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FUCHS: NEW SENSATION

Papers smuggled out of cell

SECRET JOURNEY FROM JAIL

By VARGAS GARDNER: Stafford, Tuesday

DR. KLAUS FUCHS, the atom spy, was transferred yesterday—suddenly and secretly—from Stafford Jail to Pentonville. His departure followed the discovery of evidence which indicated these two things:—

THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE HIGH-STREET

By FREDERICK ELLIS

SHOPKEEPERS along High-street, Britain, are expecting a bumper week-end with £20 million in bonuses from the income tax "holiday" chasing goods at their cheapest for months.

The money will be shared by three-quarters of the working population—up by 9,000 last month to 22,122,000—and with basic pay packets averaging more than £7 a week, the fastest ever.

SO MANY NOTES

Apart from last Christmas the Bank of England has never issued so many notes. Circulation is topping £1,420 million—that is £280,000,000 more than this time last year. And waiting to receive the money, according to a Board of Trade census just published, are 351,214 shops—one for every 100 people.

SO MANY ORDERS

What of industry? The books of some firms have never been so full. Shipyard orders up to 1957. These orders arise from the tremendous prosperity of Britain's world-wide oil interests. In turn they keep the steelworks booming. Only a shortage of raw materials, mainly scrap, keeps steel output below peak.

Flying Shah foils plot

TEHERAN, Tuesday.—The Shah of Persia, who was holidaying by the Caspian Sea with the queen, swooped down on Tehran today piloting a Flying Fortress, and quashed a Red plot to seize power. Seven gun squads dragged seven high-ranking army officers to jail. Tonight police were searching Communist dives for the rest of the conspirators.

Sweets going up

Sweets and chocolate will cost up to 6d. a lb. more soon, it was said at the Eastbourne conference yesterday of the British Federation of Wholesale Confectioners.

Open for the Games

HELSINKI, Tuesday.—Bars banned in Finland for 25 years, will be open for the Olympic Games.

General may bomb China bases if...

From HENRY LOWRIE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—General Mark Clark, the new United Nations' supreme commander in the Far East, today suggested bombing the Chinese mainland if the Reds resume full-scale war in Korea.

Clark said in Tokyo that he favoured a "no-holds-barred" fight if the truce talks break down and the Reds attack with 2,000 planes they are believed to have massed across the Chinese border in Manchuria.

1 Papers which scientist Fuchs worked on in Stafford Jail were smuggled out to an address in Kensington, London.

2 Three letters from his father, who lives in the Russian zone of Germany, were smuggled in to Fuchs.

Fuchs, who has served 27 months of his 14-year sentence, is now in a special observation cell on the ground floor of Pentonville Jail, in North London. A 24-hour watch is being kept on his cell.

The evidence regarding Fuchs's prison activities was found first in a diary and then in his cell. This was the manner of the discovery:—

A prisoner with three months of a 15-month sentence to serve was in a party detailed to clean out rooms. In a room he was cleaning he found a civilian sports coat.

He searched the coat for tobacco—and was caught in the act by the vigilance of a warder. In his hand he held a diary he had taken from the coat.

IN LEG OF BED

The warder took the diary from him, glanced through it, and took it to his chief officer—who at once handed it to the governor, Mr. R. F. Owens.

In this diary were records of a number of documents which had been smuggled out for Fuchs. Two senior officers at Pentonville were ordered to Stafford to search Fuchs's cell, B.29. At first they found nothing.

Then his mattress was split open and, in the straw, the officers found tubes of face cream, shaving cream, and bars of chocolate—none of which was allowed him by prison regulations.

The officers turned the iron bedstead upside down, pulled the wooden knobs out of the leg-ends, and pushed cables into the metal tubing.

In the right-hand leg, at the head of the bed, they found foolscap sheets of paper on which Fuchs had been working out formulae in nuclear physics. In between the scientific symbols he had written words in German and French.

The officers also found three letters from his father, Dr. Emil Fuchs, of Leipzig University.

So early yesterday a large car pulled into Stafford Jail courtyard—and Fuchs left, escorted by the two officers from Pentonville.

BROKE THE RULES

Soon after the 40-year-old spy arrived at Stafford he began to get over the shock and strain of his Old Bailey trial and sentence.

His "headaches and depression" vanished when he was allowed to work on his formulae. He was given all the foolscap paper he required.

And each day, as soon as he got back into the prison block from the mailbag shop where he worked, he would start on his scientific papers.

More than once he was charged with breaking prison regulations, such as talking when talking was forbidden. He was never sentenced to the punishment cells or to a low diet.

He was not popular with the other prisoners. They thought he was getting away with too much too often; that he was being treated as a favoured prisoner.

Within two hours of his arrival at Pentonville yesterday Home Office officials and Government scientists called at the prison.

Governor Owens left Stafford Jail three days ago. It is understood he is in London seeing officials of the Home Office and the Prison Commissioners.

SECRETS TO MOSCOW

To the time of his arrest Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs, a brilliant theoretician, worked at the Harwell atomic energy centre. He betrayed the West while he posed as a shy bachelor engrossed in formulae.

The secrets he sent to Moscow helped Russia to keep pace with atomic research. Recently he has been blamed for Russia's progress with the hydrogen bomb.

Fuchs, the son of a German Quaker, came to Britain in 1933 as a refugee from Hitler. His high academic reputation was known here; and he went to Bristol and Edinburgh Universities.

During the war he was interned and shipped to Canada. But in 1942 he was brought back to work on the atomic project. He became a naturalised Briton.

And from then on he was in contact with Communist agents. During this time he was twice sent to America as "a key scientist."

In 1949 the F.B.I. in America established that there was a leak to Russia. Suspicion fell on Fuchs. He was watched for nearly twelve months and M.I.5 officers went to Harwell.

Klaus Fuchs removed his spectacles—and talked.

A 24-hour watch is kept on him now



KLAUS EMIL JULIUS FUCHS
Allowed, all the foolscap paper he required.

FINNEY GETS £10,000 OFFER, CLUB SAYS NO

By DESMOND HACKETT

TOM FINNEY, 39 times an England Soccer player, said last night he had been compelled by his club, Preston, to turn down a £10,000 offer to play in Italy for two years.

Millonaire Signor Lanza, president of the Italian Third Division club Palermo, saw Finney play against Italy in Florence last month and at once offered him a name-your-own-price contract.

The £10,000 was agreed, and Signor Lanza said he would pay



TOM FINNEY
"The offer staggered me"

Preston their own figure if they would release Finney.

But the Preston answer was an immediate "No."

So Finney wired to Palermo: "Club will not release me. Very much regret cannot accept offer."

Thirty-year-old Finney, holidaying with his wife and young family at Blackpool on his £10-a-week summer pay, said last night:—

"The offer staggered me. I felt that at 30 this was a wonderful opportunity. Apart from the £10,000 which Palermo were prepared to pay me, in either sterling or dollars, I would have received £125 a month, match bonuses up to £100 a game, a present of a car, and a villa for my family."

'Angry at first'

"When I thought of the wages paid in England I felt like quitting football altogether. But I shall be back again all right. At first I felt angry at having to turn up this wonderful chance."

Signor Lanza, who is a motor-racing ace, said: "Finney is the greatest wing artist I have ever seen. If Preston had wanted £20,000 or £30,000 for his contract, we would have paid it. I think Finney would have been worth the money."

Finney could not have walked out of English football to play for Palermo without the sanction of his club and the Football Association. Palermo could not have played him without permission from the Federation of International Football Associations, which has world control of all players.

More airport men ban overtime

"Two hundred and fifty British European Airways engineers at London Airport decided yesterday to ban overtime in sympathy with 2,000 B.O.A.C. men, who are working to rule, demanding a 30s. a week rise. Basic wage is £7 15s."

'No' again

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—Russia again said "No" tonight to a Western disarmament plan.

BIG THREE MEET THIS MONTH

Mr. Eden, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, and Mr. Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, are to meet in London on June 27. They will discuss all foreign policy problems.

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

BRITAIN'S new commitments on the Continent were outlined when the Commons met again yesterday. Mr. Anthony Eden gave an account of the documents he signed in Bonn and Paris just before the House rose for Whit Sun.

These agreements make an end of the official "occupation" of Western Germany and give guarantees to come to the defence of Berlin and of the European Defence Community in the event of attack.

The Opposition, particularly back-bench Socialists, heard him with doubts in their minds that events are being rushed before it is certain Soviet Russia will not co-operate.

They interrupted sharply when Mr. Eden emphasised that the agreements are valueless unless they are ratified by all the signatory Powers.

He looked up in surprise at the volume of heat, which arose, and he heard more of the same sounds when he asked: "There will be a full debate before they are ratified by us."

He said in reply to questions that the debate may be held at the end of this month.

Coronation—or vote?

CAPE TOWN, Tuesday.—The Natal Socialist Party has asked would-be visitors to England for the Coronation to stay in South Africa to vote against Premier Malan in next summer's General Election.

"The opposition to Malan in the election will be based on his policies for segregation of coloured voters," Express News Service.

£2,000,000 busier

SYDNEY, Tuesday.—Australian textile mills have been given defence orders worth nearly £2,000,000 to keep men working.—Express News Service.

150 start strike

More than 150 men at the Hoover works at Farnley, Middlesex, staged a "sit-down" strike last night over a wages dispute.

A British first

BRUSSELS, Tuesday.—The first aircraft carrier to dock in Antwerp—Britain's 18,000-ton Triumph—is due next Monday.—A.P.

Tons of butter

HELSINKI, Tuesday.—Finland will send Britain 1,000 tons of butter under an agreement with the British Food Ministry.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Poppy Pindico says that if they're gentlemen they'll declare from now to the Coronation a close season for divorcing peeresses."



Know the smile?

SHE was a guest—one of hundreds—at the Elsa Maxwell party in Paris. She carried an elaborate mask. Recognise the smile? The Duchess of Windsor?—Right for him.

Bottle taken from boxer

A bottle containing a brown liquid was taken from American boxer Jim Slade's corner after the seventh round of his ten-round drawn bout with Volande Pompey, of the West Indies, at the White City last night.

Mr. Teddy Waltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, who confiscated the bottle himself, said: "It will be sent to an analytical chemist tomorrow."

Menzies cables

CANBERRA, Tuesday.—Federal Ministers were summoned to Canberra tonight for a special Cabinet, tomorrow to consider an urgent cable from Prime Minister Mr. Menzies on his talks with the British Government.—Reuter.

Whisky not wanted

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday.—The Argentine wants to buy "tractors" rather than whisky "from Britain, one door of the mail van was found open. Nothing was missing."

Yard check goes on

About 75 men and women have been questioned in Scotland Yard's raid on London's underworld in an attempt to corner the £250,000 mail robbery gang.

The check has been non-stop since 3 p.m. on Monday. Guards stopped the 6.5 p.m. Euston-Liverpool express near Willesden Junction last night after one door of the mail van was found open. Nothing was missing.

Walk and Play in K

Here are two cool Ks for happy Summer days—one for sports and walks, and one for fair-weather fun. LESLEY, the sports shoe, is made on K Plus Fitting lasts, with heels a fitting narrower than foreparts to ensure kid-glove ankle fit and freedom for the toes. NYM, a beautifully designed sandal, has a high pebblegrain to protect your feet from incoming grit and stones.

WHAT COST?

Questioners were specially insistent on the cost which will fall on the British taxpayer to support British Forces in Germany if the plan goes through. Mr. Anthony Eden (Soc., Ebbw Vale) asked what will be the annual cost.

Mr. Eden replied that he is getting satisfaction from the answer. He said that there are enough funds to pay the British troops until next June.

He could not forecast what arrangements will be made after next June is bound to be higher than now.

WHAT NEWS?

Mr. Attlee, the Socialist leader, asked for news of the conversations going on with Russia and the other Powers about a meeting on the general question of Germany.

Mr. Eden: "We received a reply from the Soviet Government, to our last Allied Note and it was not one which carried us much further to put it mildly."

"We are now engaged on the answer we shall send to that Note and we shall do our best to make it truly constructive."

Mr. Eden in his statement claimed that if the new agreements are brought into force, they will secure a collaboration among the ancient nations of Europe which they have long dreamed of, never, in modern times, attained.

Feet-in-the-soil men wanted

ROME, Tuesday.—The U.N. Food and Agricultural Organisation is conferring here, was told today it should use real farmers instead of experts with university degrees when it comes to the feet in the soil, men who love the soil and live by it, said Mr. Frank Bulcock, an Australian delegate.—B.U.P.

Poison 'sweets'

Police patrols toured Bristol streets last night broadcasting warnings to children that a sweet tin containing six chocolate-coated strychnine tablets had been lost in the districts of Westbury-on-Trym and Eastville.

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